



Steve Young (standing), a transfer student, and Lawyer Barrett discuss a point in the Undergraduate Catalog. Photo by White

Bonner tells senate of primary's impact

by Barbara Davis

UNH President Thomas N. Bonner yesterday addressed the University Senate on the impact of last Tuesday's primary upon the University. He referred to last Tuesday's voter turnout as "rather sobering", but offered some "words of encouragement" for the UNH position in the upcoming gubernatorial campaign.

Bonner said the University community by and large didn't vote and this had "a lot to do with the final results". Though he mentioned no names, Bonner was obviously disappointed by the nominations of Roger Crowley (D) and Meldrim Thomson (R), whose positions are more conservative than Walter Peterson's, the Republican incumbent.

Bonner expressed hope that a third candidate would run, not specifying who, and if so urged Senate participation in getting out the vote.

Bonner did refer to an apparent "willingness" on the part of the candidates to keep the University out of the campaign as a political issue. He expressed a hope one or both candidates "make some moves towards the middle" and act favorably on education.

Provost Eugene Mills spoke to the Senate on the bookstore's "inadequate floor space and facilities". He said the bookstore staff has "made an all out effort for increased efficiency" this last week. Mills said despite the apparent lack of efficiency and long lines, the bookstore was running 40% ahead of last year's demands during "Book Rush".

The relocation and expansion of the bookstore facilities is included in the

University's master plan. Relocation of the service department to new facilities would open the current service department buildings to bookstore use. Mills said the University is aware of the bookstore "mess", but said, "the basic problem can't be solved till the bookstore gets these expanded facilities."

Director of Admissions Eugene Savage told the Senate the University has come "reasonably close" to all of the predictions the admissions office made last year on enrollment. He gave figures of 2130 freshman, 725 transfer students, and 225 readmitted students and said 7200 applications have been sent out already for the 73-74 freshman class. Steve Johnson, student senator, suggested the 10-year predictions for enrollment at UNH be studied and possibly changed. He said the senate should "grapple" with this issue of University enrollment.

The executive council introduced its proposals to the senate for discussion and referral to appropriate committees. These six proposals came from discussions with Bonner and from his contact with the University community.

The six proposals concerned: institutional priorities to meet possible budget crises; the position of the Durham campus in the state-wide system of higher education; the development of a two year, liberal arts or health studies - oriented college on the Durham campus; a review of the four course system; undergraduate and graduate advisory systems, and student morale.

Charles Clark, chairman of the senate, said yesterday's Senate "vote of recognition" gives the executive council the "go ahead" for further investigation on these proposals.

New budget chief appointed

by Dan Tromblay
Staff Reporter

A new chairman of the Bureau of the Budget has been chosen to replace William Barrett, a former UNH student who graduated in August, and with that appointment has arisen the possibility of a conflict of interests.

Lisa Pray, a UNH senior, majoring in English Literature, was named last week by student body president Jim Anderson to fill the vacancy created when Barrett, originally expected to graduate next January, left in August after attending summer school at the University.

The Bureau of the Budget is responsible for controlling the finances of the eight Student Activity Tax (SAT)-funded organizations.

It consists of the chairman, which is appointed by the Student Body President, the Associated Student Organization's (ASO) Business Manager and Treasurer, the treasurers of each of the SAT-funded organizations, and a Student-at-Large, which is appointed by the Student Caucus.

The present ASO Business Manager is Cindi Goodwin, a UNH senior majoring in Business, and former business manager for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Her husband, Russ Goodwin, is the present NEW HAMPSHIRE business manager.

A possible conflict of interests has arisen with the appointment of Ms. Pray.

Being the chairwoman of the Bureau of the budget, she has considerable influence in the flow of SAT money.

However, Ms. Pray is also the Managing Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, which is also an SAT-funded organization.

She has said that she will be objective in her position as chairwoman, and that her ties with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will in no way affect her decisions.

"I told Jim Anderson that I would more or less be a last resort, because of my connections with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apparently he couldn't find anybody else," she said. "He told me that he knew I would be honest. That was it."

Speaking to the Student Caucus Sunday evening, Jim Anderson commented on his decision.

"There are not many qualified students here to fill the vacancy. I knew Lisa was qualified," he said.

"It may be bad precedent. It may be good. She's appointed; I think she'll do a good job."

Ms. Pray's job in any respect will not see a full years' service, however, as she is graduating in January, at which time a chairman will again be chosen to handle the \$18.40 each student pays toward the SAT.

Lawyer hired to help with student legal problems

by Lannea Scroeder

A six-month search by the Legal Services Committee of the Student Caucus culminated August 17 in the hiring of John Barrett, a Durham attorney, to meet the demonstrated need for student legal aid (on campus). Financed by Student Government reserve funds, Barrett's services are now available to all undergraduates at no charge.

As early as November, 1971, an in-depth survey of the student legal services of three major U.S. colleges was prepared as a political science project by pre-law student Tim Hooper. Following the suggestion of his professor, Susan White, Hooper submitted the study to the Student Caucus for examination. In a supplement to the study, Hooper investigated student legal services at UNH and found them virtually nonexistent.

In response to the report, the Caucus voted to establish a Legal Services Committee. Chaired by Hooper, the

committee conducted a feasibility study showing conclusively that few legal services were available to students.

During the second semester of last year, the committee maintained a list of a half-dozen local attorneys who would volunteer their services until a permanent program could be established. In this period, 141 students, of whom 70% were dormitory residents, were referred to the attorneys for legal counsel.

Typical of the fledgling program's success was the case of a female student apprehended for shoplifting at a local clothing store. Under pre-existing circumstances, the girl would have been found guilty of willful concealment and heavily fined. In addition, she would have been dealt a criminal record precluding her employment in a number of government positions. Instead, thygirl responded to the committee's ad for free legal assistance in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and was referred to

one of the six volunteer attorneys and to the University ombudsman, Robert Keesey. The girl's faculty advisor and one of her professors were then called upon to testify in court to the girl's good character. The judge, duly impressed, filed the girl's case for the period of one year. If, on the date of expiration, the girl's record is clear of further infractions, her record would be thrown out.

Barrett

At the end of the trial period, the Legal Services Committee formally invited applications from local attorneys to fill the paid position of legal counsel to 8,000 students. After three months of deliberation the committee selected John Barrett, an associate in one of the larger and more established law firms in the state.

According to Hooper, Barrett was chosen on the basis of his extensive experience in

litigation, including numerous appearances in the Supreme Court of New Hampshire and the First Court of Appeals in Boston. In addition to receiving the endorsement of several colleagues, prominent judiciary, and the New Hampshire Bar Association, Barrett was deemed the candidate with most of what Hooper loosely termed "student appeal".

In May the committee unanimously passed a resolution calling for the engagement of Barrett and submitted it to the Bureau of the Budget for approval. The resolution encountered strong opposition from the Bureau chairman, who could not be reached for comment. The final contract, signed August 17, embodied a reduction in the original salary proposed (from \$13,000 for the academic year to \$4,300 for the period ending January 15, 1973), and a reduction in the span of the employment period.

Continued on page 3

WENH—TV airs first state-wide news program

by Andrea Dudley

"The State We're In", a new state-wide news program was aired for the first time last night on channel 11 at 7 p.m. The show will run Monday to Friday evenings on WENH TV. Staff members at the station said the show has the potential of reaching 97% of New Hampshire residents.

The crew conducted a dry run of the program last Friday night and were scheduled to review the tape yesterday morning to make any last minute changes in format.

Time was the concern during the dry-run; the girl timing the newscieces couldn't see the clock until someone turned on the light halfway through the show.

The producer was upset about the news team's choice of clothing. They apparently had been trying all week to find outfits that would be pleasing to both the producer and the color television cameras.

During the dry run, characters from Sesame Street flashed on the monitors over the heads of the news team. Cameramen experimented with camera angles and backgrounds for the reporters who made faces when they thought they were off-camera.

The Personnel

Bruce St. George is executive producer of the program. Peg Aaronian, Tom Richman and Bruce Fuller comprise the news team, with each doing investigative reporting, film reporting, interviewing and participating in panel discussions. David Moses will deliver a news summary each night along with a weather forecast for the state.

Kevin Berry, a senior political science

major, and Sharmon Reed, a junior also majoring in political science will be helping in the production of the program 15 hours a week. Their job will be to assist in gathering background information for the daily news show. Berry and Ms. Reed are working under the Kaltenborn Fellowship scholarship which allows them to experience a day-to-day television operation, along with editorial aspects and the functions of production and filmmaking.

"The show will cover stories that perhaps aren't news that day or may be developing into news," said Ms. Aaronian. The program is designed to take a more in-depth look at events happening within the state or outside events affecting New Hampshire.

"We hope to encourage responsiveness on our part and on the part of the people watching us and to provide viewers with access to the newsmakers and to us," said Ms. Aaronian. After several reports by the news team, the phone lines into the studio will be opened so viewers can ask questions or make comments.

Richman, in reporting on X-rated films being shown in the area, has talked to a representative from the attorney general's office and hopes to get a theater owner to participate in the show but admits that most are reluctant to appear on television. Viewers will be able to comment after this portion of the show.

The news team members are currently researching stories on the Latin American neighborhood growing up in Manchester, the fuel oil crisis as it effects New Hampshire and New England, and TEPCO, a Maine firm which promised a three year program of employment improvement in Berlin.

"The show is designed to look beyond the obvious stories that are touted as news in

New Hampshire -- politics and the legislature. We see a real need for some good fair impartial journalism. The papers have done a commendable job but most don't have enough staff and don't have the money; New Hampshire is a big state for one paper to cover. We'll fill in where others don't have the chance," said Ms. Aaronian.

Staff members at the New Hampshire Network (NHN) have noted the need for a state news program for some time, according to Ms. Aaronian. The Public Affairs show was discontinued in June. The staff has had time since then to begin planning the new

show. Richman said the show is still in the planning stages; "We're planning until the minute we go on the air."

Ms. Aaronian, a 1967 graduate of UNH, served as editor-in-chief on The New Hampshire while an undergraduate. She began work for NHN in 1970. Fuller, who also worked for The New Hampshire as an undergraduate, is a 1968 graduate of UNH. Richman is a 1964 graduate of the Naval Academy and holds a masters degree in the science of communication from Boston University. He has worked for a technical publishing house in Boston.



This is the staff of "The State We're In", the New Hampshire Network's nightly news program which makes its debut next Monday at 7:00. Peg Aaronian is producer/reporter and her staff includes, from left, Tom Richman, Anchorman David Moses, and Bruce Fuller.

Caucus asks Thomson, Crowley, for positions on University

by Barbara Davis

The Democratic and Republican New Hampshire gubernatorial nominees will be requested by the student caucus to "publicly define" their campaign policies concerning students at UNH. The resolution, made at Sunday's Student Caucus meeting, asked that Roger Crowley, Democratic nominee, and Meldrim Thomson, the Republican contender, specify campaign planks on tuition, University funding and student's rights.

In other action, Betty Katsakas Caucus Chairwoman made a plea for senate and caucus participation in the upcoming voter registration drive in Durham. She announced the three dates on which in-state residents may register: October 24, 28 and November

1. Registration will be conducted these nights at the Durham Town Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ms. Katsakas said any students in doubt of their registration status should contact the student attorney, John Barrett, 868-5820, or at his office at 56 Main Street (above Town and Campus).

Anderson said Barrett was a "great help" to the Senate in its study of the state voter laws and regulations. Anderson cited such "little things" as a student at UNH on an out-of-state sponsored scholarship stands to lose that scholarship if he or she registers in the Durham area.

Ms. Katsakas said several vacancies still exist for Caucus representation. These vacant districts are: Christensen women, New Hall men, Hunter-Gibbs, Life Sciences and Agriculture, Liberal Arts Commuter,

Englehart-Alexander, and Health Studies Commuter. Those interested in running in these districts should have their petitions in the student government office by Friday, September 23. The elections for these districts will be September 26.

Anderson said a Student Information Service, handled through the Student Government office, should be in operation by second semester of this year. This service will be similar to Cool-Aid in operation but deal more with the "academia red tape" that students may encounter. C. Robert Keesey, University ombudsman, will work as a reference for the students who man the service's phones.

Bonnie Newman, dean of students, spoke to Sunday night's caucus on the judiciary matters which the Student Affairs Office handles. She explained a new service of the Student Affairs Office, the "incident report". A student may submit an incident report (no specific form is needed, a letter will suffice) to the office if he or she feels his or her rights as a student have been violated in academic, residential, personal or social matters. The report will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Office and action taken accordingly. The person who submitted the report, and any persons mentioned in it, may be called to talk with the Student Affairs Office and possibly be referred to the Student Judiciary Board for further disciplinary action. Ms. Newman discussed the Student Handbook put out by the Student Affairs Office and said students should "make a special effort" to be aware of the responsibilities of the Student Affairs Office, the University Senate, and Student Judiciary Board, as defined in the handbook.

Sunday night's Caucus dealt with several committee formations. Anderson said Dean of Physical Plant John Hrabha is in favor of a committee to work through the student government office with the physical plant office. Anderson said Hrabha "would take student recommendations quite seriously" on future buildings and architectural revisions for the University campus.

Bill Lampman and Dennis Howard will work with senators, yet to be selected, on a student attorney evaluation committee. The student attorney, John Barrett, has been

supported so far by the Student Caucus reserve funds which were described Sunday night as "wiped out" The Trustees will decide at the end of this year whether future funding for the lawyer should come out of the Student Activity Tax. The evaluation committee must meet a November deadline for second semester tuition bills to have this SAT charge included.

Bill Baghdoyan will head a committee to investigate possible rent controls in the Durham area. N.H. Attorney General Warren Rudman will be contacted to find the necessary steps the caucus must follow to get needed regulations. Problems may arise from existing state and federal regulations on rent controls.

Interviews for a resident gynecologist at Hood House will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference room at Schofield House.

Steve Johnson was introduced Sunday night to the new caucus members as the student government treasurer. Lisa Pray, managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, was introduced as the newly-appointed director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Chairwoman Katsakas cited the caucus as "the only representative body of this kind. As the caucus gets larger, its responsibilities get more important." She expressed her discouragement over Sunday's small turnout which was two over a quorum. She also described this as a "critical year for the University" and said senators have a duty to "really keep informed of political happenings".

Jim Anderson, Student Body President, discussed the two powers of the caucus -- as a voice for students and its "powerful" vote in the University Senate. He cited one "discouraging" Senate meeting last spring in which nine student seats were empty. Anderson said if the student senators "do their homework", they can make full use of their power and position in the University Senate. He referred to the senate as having two opposing philosophies: that of the "academia"-oriented causes and interests and the "political" representation and interests of the students. Anderson said the "major conflicts" occur "when these two factions clash".



Prof. Elton Rayack of URI discussing Collective Bargaining at the N.H. AAUP meeting last Friday night.

Photo by White

URI's Rayack describes 10-year union push

by Dan Forbush

University of Rhode Island Professor Elton Rayack described URI's ten year push for collective bargaining to UNH faculty Friday night in a speech that was significant for comparisons drawn between the two schools.

Rayack, who is a medical economist and the URI faculty spokesman in labor negotiations now taking place between faculty and the Rhode Island Board of Regents, told about 40 UNH members of the American Association of University Professors that their progress toward collective bargaining is at the same point URI's AAUP reached 1½ years ago. He seemed to be sketching a scenario of what might be future faculty-administration relations at UNH as he related the events behind his union's victory at Rhode Island.

Continued on page 5

Bulletin Board

BULLETIN BOARD
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable campus organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Board are 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue, and 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run more than two issues.

JUDO CLUB
The first meeting of the judo club will be on September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room in the Field House. (15, 19)

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
On September 20 the trap and skeet club will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Union. (15, 19)

FENCING CLUB
The organizational meeting of the fencing club will be on September 20 at 7 p.m. in the fencing room of New Hampshire Hall. (15, 19)

BADMINTON CLUB
The badminton club will hold its first meeting on September 21 in room 151 of the Field House at 7 p.m. (15, 19)

SENIOR KEY
The first meeting of the semester of senior key will be this Sunday, September 24. The meeting will take place in the Grafton Room of the Union at 9 p.m. (15, 22)

STATUS ON WOMEN
The first open meeting of the UNH committee on the status of women will be in the Stratford Room of the Union on noon on September 21. A film entitled "Growing Up Female" will be featured. Open meetings will continue every first Thursday of the month in the Carroll Room. (15, 19)

POW-MIA BRACELETS
During the week of September 18 the Arnold Air Society of Angel Flight will sell prisoner of war and missing in action bracelets in the Union. (15, 19)

SAILING CLUB
The sailing club will hold its first meeting on September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union. (15, 19)

CYCLING CLUB
An organizational meeting of the cycling club will be on September 19 at 7 p.m. in room 151 of the Field House. (15, 19)

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS
Anyone interested in volunteer work at Concord State Mental Hospital please come to a meeting in room 201 Corant Hall on September 20 at 7 p.m. More information will be given at that meeting. (19)

LIFE STUDIES
There will be a life studies meeting September 22 at 1 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union. (19, 22)

REPORTER NEEDED
Anyone interested in covering UNH women's sports for THE NEW HAMP- SHIRE please contact Allan Chamberlin at the newspaper office, room 151 of the Union. (19, 22)

MEMORIAL MASS
There will be a memorial mass for the late father Vincent A. Lawless on September 24, at 5 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Church on Madbury Road. (19, 22)

RUSSIAN CLUB
If anyone is interested in an exciting culture - including Russian food, music, dance, history, geography, language or if you have Russian ancestry, come to the organizational meeting September 25 at 7 p.m. in the Chesshire Room of the Union. (19, 22)

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Meetings will be held every Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the pool of the Field House for all those interested in synchronized swimming. Experience is not necessary. (15, 19)

NEW COURSE OFFERED
A new course, German 621 "German in Translation" will be offered this semester. Some exposure to literature is required. Authors to be studied include Hoffman, Hesse, Kafka, Grass, Brecht and others. The course will meet MWF 2 3 in room 207 of Munkland. (15...26)

NEW COURSE OFFERED
German 405-406 "Reading Knowledge of German" is primarily for students of natural sciences who wish to develop a reading comprehension of German. Basic grammar is covered rapidly, followed by selected readings of German scientific texts. No credit toward a major. MW, 5-10; TTH 9:30-11; in HE 213 (15...29)

CAT'S PAW
Full time undergraduates who have not picked up student handbooks should do so immediately at the registrar's office. (It's got everything in it.) (15, 19)

THE KICK-OFF
The Durham Red Cross will conduct a blood bank September 19, 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. (15, 19)

OPEN MEETING
All English literature and education majors and graduate students are invited to an open meeting, Tuesday, September 19 at 1 p.m. in room 1, Hamilton Smith. (15, 19)

SCOPE: JIM DAWSON
SCOPE presents folk singer Jim Dawson in concert September 22 in the multi-purpose room of the Union. There will be two shows and tickets are \$2.00. (15, 22)

STUDENT SURVEY AVAILABLE
Results of UNH student experience and attitude scale survey given last spring will be available to the participants starting September 18. Please pick up your copy at the Dean of Students office, second floor, Huddleston Hall. (15, 19)

UNION OPEN HOUSE
There will be an open house at the Union on September 27. Featured will be student activities on parade, the games area at half price and an all you can eat dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (22, 26)

PING-PONG CLUB MEETING
On September 22 at 6:30 p.m. a ping-pong meeting will be in the games area of the Union. Excellence not required but serious intent is. (19, 22)

AED
AED, the honorary medical fraternity will have its opening meeting of the semester September 21 at 9 p.m. in Spaulding, Room 153. (19)

BAHAI MEETING
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 20 in the Hancock Room of the Union at 8 p.m. for those interested in investigating the teachings of the Bahai prophet, Bahaullah. (19)

WOMEN VOTERS
All women interested in becoming acquainted with the purpose and programs of the League of Women Voters are invited to coffees on September 25 at 8 p.m. in Dover or September 26 at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Durham. Call Anne Knight at 868-2095 or Jane Forste at 868-5251 for details. (15, 22)

CHESS CLUB
Weekly meeting of the chess club will be in the Merrimack Room of the Union on Tuesdays at 7:30. Beginners are welcome. (19, 22)

NEW ECO SECTIONS
New economics sections have been added: 401, section 4, will meet 1-2:30 MWF in room 204, McConnell. 402, section 6 will meet 8-10 TTH in room 212, McConnell. (15...29)

APPLICATIONS now being taken for dining room waitress and cocktail waiter or waitress. Any college student interested in employment contact in person Jan Vaughn; Ladd's Restaurant; Portsmouth. (15, 19, 22, 26, 29)

COLLECTIVE EAR retailing at wholesale. Any 5.98/album at 3.10; 6.98 tapes/cassettes at 4.05; Catalog 25 cents. Collective Ear, P.O. Box 9355, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. (19)

STUDENT DARKROOM
All those interested in working on the darkroom committee as monitors and teachers or on the photo show must attend the meeting on September 19 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Union. (15, 19)

DARKROOM SIGN-UP
All those interested in using the student darkroom must attend the meeting on September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the Union. The fee is \$7.50 per semester. (15, 19)

NEW HAMPSHIREMEN
Any interested male is welcome to audition for the New Hampshiremen on Tuesday, September 19, 4-5 p.m. in the Bratton Choral Room of Paul Arts. (15, 19)

WRESTLING TEAM
There will be a meeting for all those interested in the 1972-73 wrestling team at 7 p.m. on September 21 in the wrestling room to the Field House. Experience is not necessary. (19)

JOB BANK
Job Bank is dedicated to finding jobs for students. Their office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor of Huddleston Hall near the bulletin board area. (15, 19)

CAMPUS CRUSADE
September 22 at 8 p.m. will be "Family Time" at 42 Garrison Ave. Apt. 4 for the Campus Crusade for Christ. Join with members of God's Forever Family to learn about Our Father and His Son. Call 868-5894 for more information. (19, 22)

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
There will be a karate demonstration and exhibition on September 23 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Youth Center on Madbury Road. (19, 22)

SPORTS CAR CLUB
The first meeting of the sports car club will be on September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Merrimack Room of the Union. Plans for the September 29 sports car club auto show will be "Lights Unlimited." (19)

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION
There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in learning how to play bridge on September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Union. (19)

RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE
A regional recruitment conference to attract women into the legal profession will be held September 23, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Grant Auditorium of the Syracuse University College of Law. The speakers will include Judge Norette Dembliz and Faith Seidenberg. Free day care and lodging will be available and there will be a supply of application blanks from various law schools in the region. For more information write Women's Law Caucus, Syracuse University College of Law, Ernest L. White Hall, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 or call 315-685-3745 after 5 p.m. (19, 22)



Photo by Wallner

New to the 1972-73 Men's Recreational Sports Program is the Faculty, Staff and Graduate Student League. The Office of Recreation Services is offering this new activity to meet the need of the total University Community. Competition will take place on Saturday mornings and will provide the male student faculty and staff member with an opportunity for physical exercise. Currently the program will center around three sports softball, basketball and volleyball. Members of the University Community wishing to see additional activities offered are asked to contact Michael O'Neil Director of Recreational Services. Telephone 862-2198.

The three sport seasons will be as follows:

Saturday October-Early November

Basketball Late November, December, January

Volleyball February-April

Departments and or Individuals wishing to enter teams for softball are asked to submit their rosters by Friday, September 29th to the Recreation Services Office, 227, Hewitt Hall.

Classifieds

STUDENT to manage small business. No selling. Short hours. \$300-500/month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Include a few personal details. (15, 19)

FOR SALE 1969 mobile home 12x 60 3 bedrooms set up in park in Lee about 4 miles from campus. Excellent condition - immediate occupancy. Reasonable price. Call 659-5236 anytime. (19/22)

MUST SELL 1966 Karmen Ghia convertible excellent running condition. Very clean \$600.00 or best offer. Dan Turgen, 862-1296 Call evenings. (19)

1971 TRIUMPH 500 Excellent condition; 3,000 mi. old; must sell, plus 2 helmets, chain lock, tools. Best offer. Call 742-7198. (19)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help "Pattern" a brain injured infant. Time and days arranged to fit your schedule. Particular need for help evenings (6-8 p.m.), early mornings (8-9 a.m.), and weekends. Please call program coordinator: Mrs. Bowley. (659-3901) (19)

HELP WANTED Part-time help as mother's aid assisting with brain-injured infant and various household chores. Particular need for help on weekends and school vacations (possibility of room and board during vacations). Salary and hours to be arranged. Call Renee Eder 659-5877. (19)

MOBILE HOME for sale, mobile home, 40 x 8 ft., fully furnished, sleeps three, three miles from UNH in Lee, \$1500 (will talk about it). Call 436-6746. (19/22)

'65 VW SEDAN in fine running condition. No major body work needed. Little rust. 31 MPG. Call Peter McKone, 200 Silver St., Dover. 742-3282. (19/22)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE: applications now being taken for September semester. For further information please call 436-5713; Sea Crest Village; Portsmouth. (15, 19, 22, 26, 29)

ROOM FOR RENT IN DOVER with kitchen, bath, laundry, color TV and parking privileges. Free transportation to UNH available; female preferred; \$20/week. Call Leo 8-4:30 at 862-1846. (15)

APPLICATIONS now being taken for dining room waitress and cocktail waiter or waitress. Any college student interested in employment contact in person Jan Vaughn; Ladd's Restaurant; Portsmouth. (15, 19, 22, 26, 29)

COLLECTIVE EAR retailing at wholesale. Any 5.98/album at 3.10; 6.98 tapes/cassettes at 4.05; Catalog 25 cents. Collective Ear, P.O. Box 9355, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. (19)

1970 TRIUMPH Daytona 500 in spotless condition. Will sell for \$1000.00 or best offer. Call 868-2220 during day, 868-2156 evenings. (19/22)

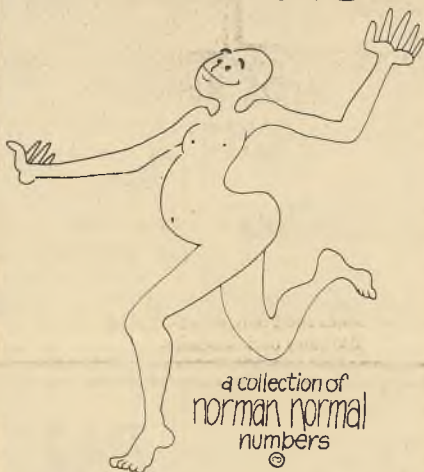
FOR SALE Farfisa mini-compact electric organ \$60; Pan Am trombone, exc. cond., w/case & mutes, Call Wayne Bailey at 742-5557 or come to 557 Central Ave., Dover. (19)

REMINDER: Only 156 days until Jeff's birthday. Start preparing for a big party. FRED (19)

STEREO system for sale. Garrard turntable. Lafayette amp. Realistic AM/FM tuner. Criterion 200 speakers. Excellent Condition. \$140.00 Wayne Bailey, 557 Central Ave., Dover. 742-5557 (19)

FOR SALE 1964 Ford Falcon Wagon, good condition \$195.00 Call 868-7276 after 4:30 p.m. (19/22)

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RASHAMON

by AKIRA KUROSAWA

Thurs, 7&9:30, at SSC #4 - \$1

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Draft ceiling set at 95

The Selective Service System has announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions

taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-0 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service

after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

The Manchester Union Leader recently listed the salaries of University of New Hampshire exempt personnel. The salaries were listed in descending order by initial and last name for men and full name for women. Curiously enough, there were more initials at the top than at the bottom. Does this indicate anything about University hiring policies? Are all the men in the important prestige positions and the women in the lesser jobs?

"That list can be misleading," said Ms. Sylvia Donahue in the University's personnel office. "Salary does not always equate position importance. As for the men being listed at the top, the women, in most cases were recently hired and haven't had the time to work their way up. I'm sure this will change as the years go on, now that the University is hiring more women for higher positions."

Ms. Donahue explained the two general categories of employees as exempt and non-exempt. An exempt employee is one who is not paid overtime for more than 40 hours of work. Under this category are three subdivisions: administrative positions with a salary of minimum \$125 a week, professional positions with a salary minimum of \$140 a week, and

Salaries not necessarily equated with responsibility

executive positions with a minimum of \$200 a week.

Faculty are excluded from non-exempt categories. A non-exempt employee must be paid time and a half for work over 40 hours. Under this category are seven pay grades.

Ms. Donahue said, "Some people think of it as a class thing, or a money thing. It isn't. The Labor Department has spent decades setting up these classifications. We have non-exempt employees that can make more than \$125 a week."

The Personnel Office spends "up to 40 hours a week" dealing with non-exempt employee grievances. Donahue said the categories were set up to keep people from being abused.

"Generally speaking, the work of a non-exempt employee is measurable. If a non-exempt employee feels he does more than his pay grade indicates, he can come to the Personnel Office and file a form for re-evaluation of his status. He can also bring any other kinds of grievances or here any time of the day. If his form is denied, or his grievance not acceptably settled, he

can take his case to the Personnel Council. This council acts on general policies and hears grievances. An appeals board is nominated from both exempt and non-exempt employees at Durham, Keene, and Plymouth. When a case or grievance is brought to people's attention, something is usually done. Sometimes all it takes is a few phone calls,"

Donahue said.

Exempt employees with grievances usually go to their department. If they wish, they can go to the Director of Affirmative Action, who works in the Provost's Office. The Director deals with grievances related to discrimination, and the recruiting, hiring, and training of women and minority group members.

This is required by the Federal Government as a condition of government education grants.

The University is now in the process of hiring a new Director, since Leslie Lafond went to the vice-presidency of New England College. Donahue said, "His replacement will probably be a woman."

URI faculty makes gains

(Continued from page 5)

"Most of us didn't know anything about collective bargaining," Rayack admitted, "so we got books on the subject and read about it. We set up a policies committee and started trying to win over some of collective bargaining's original opponents. Most important, we hired a lawyer."

Rayack claimed a number of gains made by the faculty since spring, including free access to files on individual professors being considered for tenure or promotion, the development of a comprehensive promotion process, the adoption of a new

grievance mechanism for carrying complaints to the dean's level, the reduction from seven to five the number of years an associate professor must wait before being eligible for tenure, a say in the selection of department chairmen, and odd enough, student evaluation. The Regents and the negotiating team have reached an impasse on the most important question -

salary - but Rayack reports that a raise of at least 8% is certain and that a two-year contract is now being negotiated.

"We also now discuss the budget before the administration makes the budget," Rayack continued. "We still have heated arguments but they're heated arguments between equals. And we haven't given up one thing that we ever had before."

Lawyer represents students

(Continued from page 1)

The contract stipulates that Barrett may handle any student legal question involving neither litigation against another student nor litigation against the University or University employees acting in their official capacity.

"I don't see that as preventing me from listening and discussing what legal remedies there may be," Barrett commented in an interview. "I will be referring some students to other attorneys if the need arises."

Barrett is prepared to receive questions on anything from housing complaints to contract disputes. While he has agreed to represent students charged with felonies at the bail stage and possibly at the indictment stage, he will refer them beyond that point to another attorney.

"One case could take me half a day to a day," he explained. "I couldn't justify it in terms of being available to as many people as possible."

During the first week of school, Barrett reports, he was consulted by eleven students (seven on Monday alone) on various legal problems - without benefit of advertising. "I think people have just been stumbling in off the street," he said.

In view of the fact that the minimum hourly fee for private legal counsel has been established by the New Hampshire Bar Association at \$30 per hour, the engagement of Barrett's services represents a substantial savings for U.N.H. students.

"The average type of problem a student might have might not be terribly significant in the course of his lifetime," Barrett said, "but a variety of problems arise with respect to landlords and consumer matters. The traditional structure of law in New Hampshire is not geared for solving these problems. Expense does not always merit the end result of the service."

"I can't think of a group less able to afford legal advice than students," he continued. "Most are on tight budgets and would find it burdensome to obtain the services of an attorney. If they can band together and employ a

legal counsel to advise them on their problems, they're obviously better off."

Possible SAT Hike

Since Barrett was hired after the deadline for Student Activity Tax funding applications, it was necessary to draw his salary from emergency Student Government reserves. By the semester's end, these reserves will be depleted.

A caucus evaluation committee, established September 17, will receive periodical reports from Barrett detailing the number of students counseled, the time devoted to the counseling, and the nature of the cases handled. If the reports indicate a need for the continuance of Barrett's services, students may expect an SAT hike next semester of 65 to 75

cents to finance the program.

Barrett's office, situated on Main Street between T&C and College Corner, will be open and available to students during all regular office hours. In cases of dire emergency, however, Barrett will confer with students during off-hours.

"Having someone who is immediately accessible is very important," he remarked.

While he maintains a private practice on the side, Barrett sees the student body of UNH as his "number one client" this year. "It's a novel undertaking," he said. "I'm going to try to be as effective as I can."

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Oh Brave New World

The forms for a systemized University-wide method for student evaluation of faculty are scheduled to go to a printer October 1.

The purpose of a standardized evaluation is to facilitate a comprehensive faculty evaluation which is easily tabulated and understood. The new system of evaluation was chosen by a sub-committee of the University Senate Teaching-Learning Council. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE hopes the students and faculty of this University will oppose this standardization.

Simply not enough students and faculty were involved in the project. A sub-committee membership of two students and three faculty (biology, mechanical engineering and physical education) does not lend itself to the representation of a wide variety of views. Students and faculty involved on the department level with evaluations were left out of the discussions.

This sweeping policy action does not even require approval by the University Senate of Trustees. Department heads have only until Friday to comment on the new evaluation forms which they will be expected to use this semester.

The sub-committee chose a student evaluation format developed by the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education in Berkeley, California. We tend to doubt whether UNH needs an evaluation procedure that might be designed for the massive University of California system.

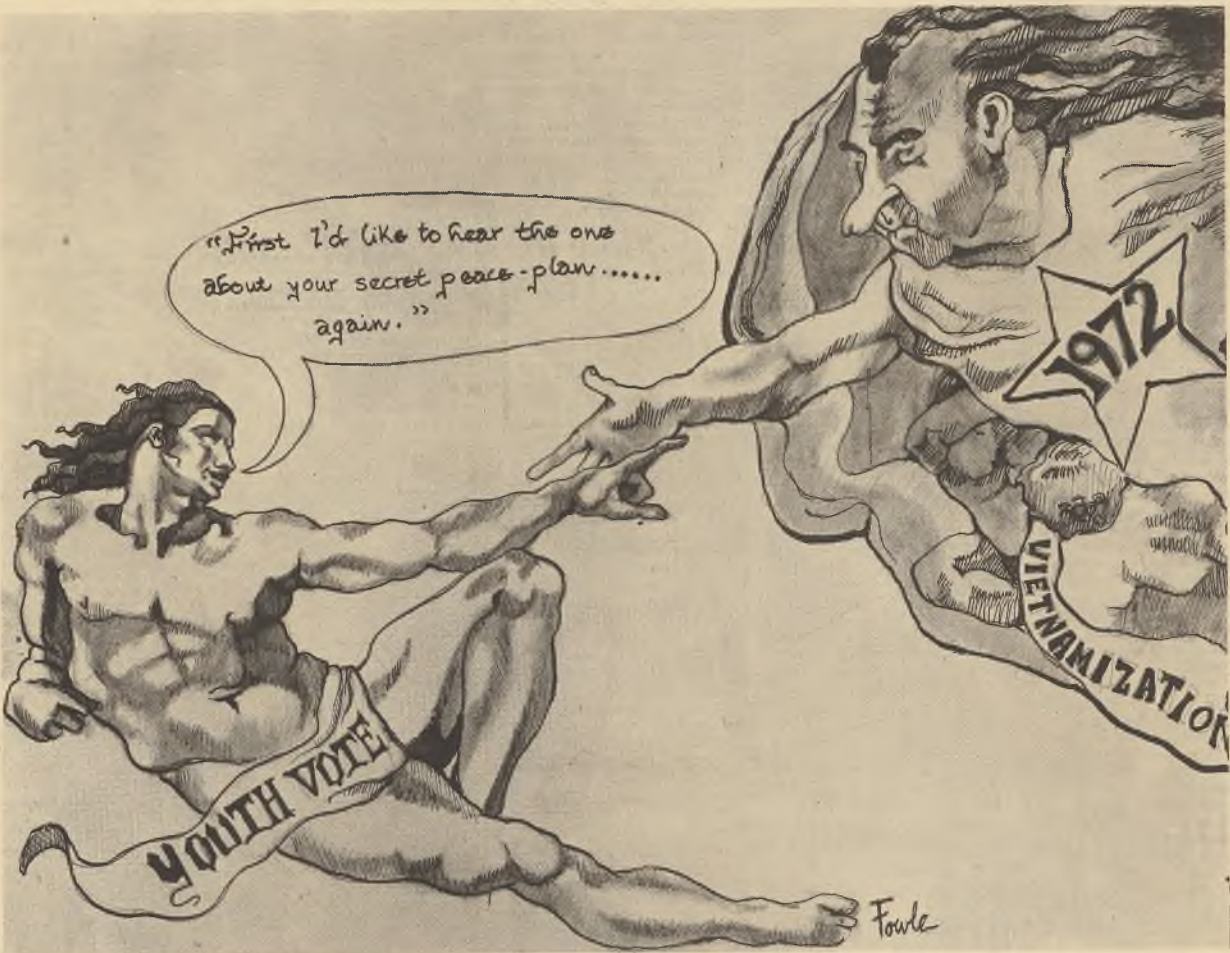
We do agree that student evaluation of faculty should be included in the promotion and tenure process, but a student evaluation questionnaire should be designed through student committees within individual departments. Some UNH

departments have worked long and hard to formulate evaluations that encompass the special programs of their department. It is known by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that both the English and art departments prefer the evaluations designed by their own students and faculty over the T-Hall version. It just may be that a standardized evaluation is not adequate for dealing with the academic values of the individual departments.

Throughout the past year, the University administration has moved to standardize many aspects of the University system's operation. For expediting administrative and non-academic University operations such measures might be quite useful, but for academic departments, such standardization may tend to color lively departments a utilitarian gray. It is a little surprising that the Board of Trustees requested the Teaching-Learning Council to decide on a comprehensive program to evaluate teaching.

T-Hall does not pay much attention to what individual departments have done in the way of faculty evaluation. As art department Chairman Melvin Zabarsky put it, "It is psychologically incredibly crude to impose this sort of thing from the top."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE does not advocate that the evaluation form chosen by the sub-committee of the Teaching-Learning Council be abandoned. It is likely that the sub-committee's choice would be an improvement for departments with no student evaluation of their faculty, but for departments who feel their own evaluations are best suited to their own field of study, we urge non-compliance - both by faculty and most important, by students.



PHIL COTTON
EASY TIMES

One of the biggest surprises of the fall was receiving my tuition bill; it was twenty-five dollars cheaper! Oh, I recall the announcements of last spring that foretold of the decrease, but I just thought I'd believe it when I saw it. Now,

What I don't believe is that the New Hampshire Legislature is finally taking on the responsibility of supporting their state University. The recently nominated Thomson and Crowley reflect my disbelief; two more conservative moderates, couldn't be found. Their nominations mirror the societies that elected them, and if they are screaming about less state spending, surely the New Hampshire people are too.

In the past, some of the first areas receiving state monies to be cut back, were state hospitals, welfare programs and education. Education is the University of New Hampshire.

Where does that leave the hapless UNH student who is having enough difficulty meeting the already astronomically high tuition rate?

In the past four years University students have carried heavier and heavier percentage costs of their educations. Currently the percentage is around 55-60%, in dollars, that's \$320 more per year than the \$630 tuition of 1967-68, and that's just for the in-state student. The out-of-stater has seen tuition nearly double.

As far as state aid to education, New Hampshire is dead last, and I don't see much in the way of change. The state is so far down in the barrel of aid to education now, that they have to reach up to touch bottom. And since the only way to move is up, there's a fat chance that the already tight-pocketed legislature will alter the standings. Maybe the other state's will drop lower?

There might be a joke here, but the fact is that the joke is on us. Every couple of years we see the tuition drastically increase, but see less and less for academic adventure. We hear of legislature cuts, that result in reduced faculty and facilities. We see classes filled to the ceilings. We've spent more days searching

the campus for a course that was not already closed. We see classes of two or four, or five hundred students. We see good, but untenured faculty leave the University. It seems that we're paying more and getting less every year.

I forecast even harder conditions, that add up to threaten any inkling of an academic community at Durham. And if that community is retained, the University will no longer be higher education for the middle and lower class.

The time to change for the better is perhaps now. The legislature did decrease the tuition. Although it didn't amount to very much when the increases are considered, it is a watershed in University-legislature relations. How much it was aided by student participation or the efforts of the Bonner administration is undeterminable, but it indicates some communication. If that communication can be heightened by the students, with the administration and faculty, perhaps the future of the University can be brighter.

The onus of responsibility rests on the students, because we're the ones getting it from all sides. We're the ones paying, the ones trying to get quality courses, the ones taking the whole trip. And if we don't care where we're heading, why should some seventy year old suffer in Concord?

The lines of communication have been laid, they need reinforcement if they are to persist. The only other line is the ballots we'll cast this fall. Thomson and Crowley don't enthrone me at all, but maybe a viable third candidate will appear. Beyond the gubernatorial race there are General Court and State Senatorial positions up for election. A vote for greater state responsibility in education and related social fields is needed.

As it is, there's an awful lot of sickness in this state, and some of it is legal. A University of New Hampshire becoming emptiness or a school exclusively for the rich is sickness too. Why not work to see it isn't made legal.

Professor X

Your letter will be printed as soon as we receive your name. Names of authors of letters to the editor may be withheld at the writer's request.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

INTRO TO PERFORMING ARTS
A film will be shown September 19 at 7 p.m. in the Chesire Room of the Union and September 20 at noon in the Senate Room of Metropolitan stage director Henry Butler commenting on opera - traditional and modern - with professional performances from Pagliacci and La Traviata. A brief discussion will follow the film. Free admission. (19)

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Tues.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	
Wed.	12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	
Thurs.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	
Fri.	12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	
Sat.	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.		Closed	10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	
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Conference planning: "slightly hysterical"

by Jim Young

"We're only slightly hysterical at this point," confesses Ms. Patricia Lindsey of UNH's Conference Department. She refers to the flood of 10,000 people expected to attend a religious conference in Durham next summer.

The annual event, the New England Congress of Religious Education, will hold its 1973 meeting on August 24, 25, and 26. Clergymen of different faiths from the six-state area will participate in the ecumenical conference. Various topics in the field of religious education will be discussed in a seminar format.

Planning for next year's event has already begun. "Right now UNH has 4100 beds with a normal buildup," observed Ms. Deborah J. Scheibel, conference co-ordinator for the University. That leaves 5900 unaccounted for. "A good percentage of them will probably commute here each day," she continued. The remaining few will have to seek shelter in nearby hotels, inns or convents.

The Conference Department functions as an active branch of the Division of Continuing Education. The department works to accommodate any formal meetings at the University.

Each year the New England Congress of Religious Education rotates to a different New England state. Next year is New Hampshire's year. "Durham was chosen because there is no other place in the state of New Hampshire that could accommodate nearly as many as we can here," revealed Ms. Lindsey.

"We will have to run buses from here to surrounding communities," said Scheibel, "other

wise we could have parking on the side of the road from here to Dover. Main Street will be blocked off through the campus to allow for pedestrian traffic."

Lindsey foresees no problem feeding the masses. "All dining halls will be open on staggered shifts, restaurants will be alerted and the Memorial Union will be open."

The format for the big weekend remains sketchy. "Possibly, the first meeting will be in the football stadium at 1 P.M. on Friday.

From there the crowd will break off into smaller groups. Friday night will be "Diocese Night", run by the New Hampshire Diocese. Speculation continues on whether the one massive mass of the weekend will be held on Saturday night or Sunday.

Six years ago UNH hosted one of the religious conferences. The late Cardinal Cushing and Bishop Sheehan made appearances in Durham. "I wouldn't be surprised if the Pope came," said Lindsey, speaking of next year's conference.

"It's a lot of fun and it's a lot of headaches," said Lindsey. "Our biggest problem is the weather." What will it be like? God only knows.

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Obscurity spurs URI unionization

(Continued from page 1)

Low salaries and obscure criteria for promotion were the major grievances spurring URI faculty to unionize, Rayack said. Though the Board of Trustees (since replaced by a Board of Regents) said in 1962 that faculty salaries would match the average salary in ten specified North Atlantic universities, the gap between the average URI salary and average salary at the other institutions grew larger through the sixties, until it reached a point where it would have taken "an economic hernia" for URI to make them equal. As a result, Rayack said a committee for the University Senate was assigned to look into collective bargaining as a way to boost salaries, and ultimately

released a report in its favor.

The faculty soon split into three camps -- those favoring collective bargaining through the National Education Association, those for collective bargaining through the more "radical" American Association of University Professors, and those opposed to collective bargaining, a group Rayack labeled the "Freedom Fighters". By a one-vote margin the faculty elected to adopt collective bargaining, and in the December run-off between the AAUP and the NEA chose the AAUP as their negotiator by an 8-vote margin.

Continued on page 3

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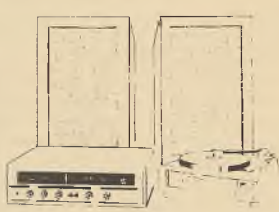
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Fall: Powder puff football, basketball, bowling, table tennis, golf tournament.

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Spring: Softball, jogging marathon, tennis, ball hockey, cycling marathon.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Women's Intramurals is kicking off the 1972 season with Powder Puff Football. New on the scene this year will be a switch to flag football and the addition of women officials. Teams are now forming. Contact your athletic chairman of your dorm or sorority. Commuters may sign up on the bulletin board in the Commuter Lounge in the MUB. A clinic/practice game will be held prior to the beginning of the tournament to acquaint you with the game. Tournament games begin Monday, September 25th, and will be held evenings from 7:00-9:00 on the lighted field behind the Field House.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

New on the schedule for Women's Recreational Sports is an All Campus Golf Tournament. This program is open to any woman student, faculty and or staff member as well as members of their family who hold a valid University Recreation Card. The tournament will be held in late October. Watch the New Hampshire and Campus Journal for more information or call the Office of Recreation Services 2-2198.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUES

The bowling leagues will meet Tuesday evenings in the MUB at 6:30. Leagues will be forming soon. If you are interested contact the athletic chairman of your dormitory or sorority. Commuters may sign up on the bulletin board located in the Commuter Lounge of the MUB. Entry rosters for teams are due Monday, September 25th, at the Athletic Chairman meeting, 6:00, Room 205 New Hampshire Hall. Tournament games begin Tuesday, October 3rd.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's basketball program will get underway on Monday, October 23rd at the Athletic Chairman meeting, Room 205 New Hampshire Hall. Commuters may sign up in the Commuter Lounge of the MUB or call 862-2198.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SPORTS PROGRAM CONTACT MRS. HEYLIGER ROOM 227, HEWITT HALL TEL 862-2199

MEN'S RECREATIONAL SPORTS

The Men's Recreational Sports program aims to provide an opportunity for all male students to voluntarily participate in fifteen competitive sports as members of Fraternities, Resident Halls and/or Independent Teams. Most important is the idea to have FUN when taking part in the variety of activities offered to you in the coming year.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE:
Fall: Touch football, golf, cross country, tennis, volleyball, handball.
Winter: Basketball, water polo, paddleball, bowling, basketball free throw, indoor track and field, ice hockey.
Spring: Soccer, ball hockey, cycling.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The 1972-73 Men's Recreational Sports Program will make its debut on Tuesday September 19th with the first league games in the Fraternity and Resident Hall Divisions. Each of the competing teams will play each other in round-robin competition with the first and second place teams in each division competing for the all-campus championship.

Rosters for the Resident Hall Division are due into the Recreation Services Office 227 Hewitt Hall by Wednesday September 20th. No entries will be accepted after that date. Male Students wishing to form independent Teams to compete within the Independent League must submit their rosters to the Recreation Services Office before 3 p.m. Friday September 22nd. League play for the Independent Teams will start Tuesday September 26 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone having questions on the Men's activities should contact Mr. David Carr 227 Hewitt Hall Telephone 862-2198.

MEN'S TENNIS

New this year to the men's program will be competition in team doubles. A team will be comprised of six men with league play on a round-robin basis. Deadline for entries for Resident Hall and Fraternity Divisions is Monday September 25th. Persons wishing to play in the Independent Divisions must submit their names by Wednesday September 27.

ICE HOCKEY

Rosters for Intramural Ice Hockey teams are due for all three Divisions by Wednesday October 18th. League play will start on or about October 23rd.

VOLLEYBALL AND HANDBALL

The second of the new programs offered by the Men's Intramural program this year is team handball. Competition will start November 1st. The 1972-73 Volleyball season will get underway on Monday October 30th. Brought back by popular demand will be "JUNGLE Ball." Rosters for Handball and Volleyball are due Wednesday October 25th at the Recreation Services Office.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE MEN'S RECREATIONAL SPORTS PROGRAM CONTACT MR. DAVID CARR ROOM 227 HEWITT HALL TEL. 862-2198.



PARTICIPATION IN THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RECREATION SERVICES PROGRAMS

OPEN RECREATION AND LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

At certain times during the day and week the Field House facilities are available to students, faculty, and staff for informal play and recreational activities. Schedules for these activities are announced by the Office of University Recreation Services prior to the beginning of each season.

For complete Fall Semester schedule, see page 4.

This program provides opportunities for informal participation in swimming, exercise and figure control for women, body condition and weight training for men, basketball, handball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, gymnastics, jogging, paddleball, and field sports. For additional convenience, a supply service is available at the Field House for towels, bathing suits, lockers, recreation equipment, and the coordination of reservations for special facilities. Students should contact the Recreation Office for further information. Telephone 862-2198. Field House facilities will be closed on Saturday when there is a Home Football Game. To reserve Handball-Squash Courts Monday-Friday, call the Field House Equipment Room, 862-1850 before 3p.m.

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BOREDOM	IS	OPEN RECREATION AND LEISURE SERVICES
TENSION	IS	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
SPECIAL INTEREST	IS	CLUB SPORTS

CLUB SPORTS

The Office of University Recreation Services concerns itself with assisting, promoting, and forming special interest groups and/or club sport teams reflecting the varied recreational and cultural preference of members of the campus community. The purpose of the Association is to offer a recreational activity for any interested student, faculty, or staff member who desires to participate and develop skills in a specific activity, as well as, provide an opportunity for club sport competition. In many instances individual clubs offer equipment and instruction in their programs. Students should contact the Coordinator of Club Sports for further information on clubs that they would like to see included in the program.

UNH SPORTS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Tues. Sept. 19	Sailing Club	8-10 p.m.	Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB
	Cycling Club	7-8 p.m.	Rm 151, Field House
	Judo Club	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Wrestling Rm., Field House
Wed. Sept. 20	Trap & Skeet Club	7-8 p.m.	Belknap Rm., MUB
	Sports Car Club	8 p.m.	Merrimack Rm., MUB
	Fencing Club	7-10 p.m.	Fencing Rm., NH Hall
Thurs. Sept. 21	Badminton Club	7 p.m.	Rm 151, Field House
	Water Polo Club	8 p.m.	Rm 151, Field House
	Bridge Instruction	7-9 p.m.	Senate Rm., MUB
Sun. Sept. 24	Bridge Club	7 p.m.	Coos-Cheshire Rm., MUB
Mon. Sept. 25	Squash Club	7 p.m.	Rm 151, Field House
	Motorcycle Club	7:30 p.m.	Belknap Rm., MUB
	Men's Volleyball Club	7 p.m.	Gymnasium, Field House
Tues. Sept. 26	Weightlifting Club	7 p.m.	Weight Rm., Field House
Wed. Sept. 27	Karate Club	7 p.m.	Rm 28
Thurs. Sept. 28	Yoga Club	7 p.m.	Dance Studio, NH Hall

RUGBY CLUB FALL GAME SCHEDULE 1972

Sunday October 1	University of Vermont	Away (at Hanover, N.H.)
Sat. October 7	Yankee Conference Tour.	Away (at Amherst, Mass.)
Sunday October 15	Portland	Home 1:00 p.m.
Sat. October 21	Wesleyan	Away (at Middletown, Conn.)
Sunday October 29	Keene State	Home 1:00 p.m.
Sunday November 5	open	
Sunday November 12	Concord	Home 1:00 p.m.
Sat. November 18	Norwich	Home 1:00 p.m.

YOGA

The Recreation Services Program will offer its Yoga Instruction Program for the Second Year. The sessions are open to any student, faculty, staff and or greater Durham Area resident. The instructor will be Mrs. Diane Barrett and classes will meet each Thursday evening. Registration will be held September 20-28 at the Recreation Office. The program is open free of charge for any undergraduate student and for those faculty, staff and graduate student and adult members of their family who have a University Recreation Card. Non-University and University members not holding a Recreation Pass will be charged \$15 for the ten lessons.

UNH CHILDREN'S SWIMMING PROGRAM FALL 1972

THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RECREATION SERVICES ANNOUNCES THE FIRST OF TWO SWIM INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS TO BE OFFERED THIS YEAR FOR THE CHILDREN OF FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND GREATER DURHAM AREA RESIDENTS WHO ARE IN THE FIRST GRADE OR OVER. THE FALL SERIES OF CLASSES WILL BE HELD FROM OCTOBER 6 THROUGH NOVEMBER 18 ON FRIDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 3:30 - 7:30. Registration forms may be filled out at the Recreation Office 227 Hewitt Hall between September 20 and 28. Registration will also be held on Saturday September 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Field House Pool entrance on a space available basis (Class size will be limited). No applications will be accepted by phone or mail. There is no charge for children of undergraduate students. Faculty, staff and graduate student children who have purchased the University Recreation Pass will be admitted at no cost. A cost of \$15 will be payable at registration for those who do not hold a Recreation Pass. Persons wishing more information may call 862-2198 or contact the Recreation Office, Hewitt Hall Room 227.

Wildcats top Bowdoin in scrimmage, 20-7

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

It used to be that the UNH-Bowdoin football game every year was one of the highlights of each school's grid schedule.

However, with differing emphasis put on the game, the two schools have in recent years grown apart in football.

Last Saturday, the series renewed, even if for only an afternoon, and many alumni in the crowd of more than 2,000 fans reflected nostalgically upon this as UNH downed Bowdoin, 20-7, in a scrimmage tune-up for Saturday's season opener with Boston University.

The game also marked the Cowell Stadium debut of first-year coach Bill Bowes.

The Wildcats were led by the rushing of fiery tailback Monte Marrocco, who stutter-stepped and weaved for 126 yards on 26 carries, and all three Cat touchdowns.

Other than this, the game was a study in "ordinary" football, with mistakes cropping up on many occasions for both teams. Bowdoin scored first early in the second quarter after Wildcat punter Ken Geisinger's boot-rolled out of bounds at the Bear 44, giving Bowdoin excellent field position.

Quarterback Ed Grady immediately went to the air, connecting with flanker Joe Bird for a first down on the UNH 44. Then, the running of Dave Caras and Joe Bonasera brought the ball to the

UNH 15 where on the next play, a pass interference call gave Bowdoin a first down on the one-yard line.

From here, Caras bailed over for the score, and Larry Waithe converted for a 7-0 lead at the 9:12 mark of the quarter.

Up to this point, the deepest Cat penetration had been to the visitors' 27-ard line. However, the score by the underdog Bears shook the lethargy out of the UNH attack, and quarterback Bill McAndrews came in and began to move the team.

Runs by Marrocco and fullback John Richard, and a nine-yard pass from McAndrews to ace wide receiver Bob O'Neil quickly moved the Wildcats down to the Bowdoin 26. McAndrews then tossed an 11-yard pass to flanker Mike Sides for another first down, and Richard ripped off eight more to the Bear seven.

Three cracks from here by Marrocco resulted in the first Cat score of the afternoon. Jim Giuca converted to knot the count at 7-7, only 1:23 after Bowdoin had found touchdown territory.

Defense Stiffens
The UNH defense, which had some chronic problems with tackling and pursuit during the game, put out its best effort of the day at this point. They forced the Polar Bears to give up the football on the next series of downs, and an interference penalty inflicted upon Brad Yurek who was attempting a fair catch

of the Bowdoin punt left UNH in fine shape on the Bear 45.

McAndrews came back in to direct the Wildcats to another score on a seven-play, 45-yard drive. A big highlight was a 19 yard pass play to O'Neil, setting the ball on the Bowdoin three.

Two plays later, Marrocco capped the drive with his second score of the game, a one-yard burst over the middle with only 30 seconds left in the half. Giuca's conversion pushed UNH into the lead for good, 14-7.

In the second half, the Wildcats went right back to the offensive, with sophomore quarterback Mike Keough driving them deep into Bear territory. However, the drive halted when Bowdoin cornerback Joe McDevitt intercepted a deflected pass on the Bear ten-yard line.

Bowdoin did not enjoy the rights to the ball very long. On their third play of the subsequent offensive series, Cat linebacker Mike Messner stepped in front of Bear quarterback Bob Kubacki's pass in the flat, and returned it to the Bowdoin ten. A penalty moved the ball to the five, where on the next play Marrocco flew into the end zone for his third touchdown of the afternoon at 6:20 of the third quarter. The kick for the extra point was blocked, leaving the score at 20-7.

The remainder of the game saw liberal substitution by both coaching staffs, resulting in

some occasionally erratic play both offensively and defensively.

Notes

Little went wrong for Monte Marrocco all afternoon. He even gained six yards on a fumbled lateral early in the second half.

John Richard showed very little ill effects from the leg which he fractured in the final game last season against Boston University. He managed to net 47 yards in 10 carries. Sophomore fullback John Sexton gained 32 yards in six carries for the day.

Co-captain Ed Booker, sophomore Miff Skane, and senior Lloyd Dollema were all impressive on defense for the Wildcats.

UNH opens the 1972 season with Boston University at 1:30 next Saturday afternoon in Cowell Stadium.

Insight

Transfer halfback rambles for 3 TD's

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

"Me running with the football is like frosting on a cake."

So says UNH's locomotive tailback Monte Marrocco, who rushed for 126 yards in 26 carries and three touchdowns against Bowdoin in Saturday's scrimmage.

"First of all, John Richard (fullback) virtually gives me two yards on every run because he's a fantastic blocker. And then the offensive line is so explosive with guys like Gerry Moran (guard) and Don Miller (tackle), who were all-conference last year, that I've got another two yards right there. And I should be able to get a couple more yards on my own. So I won't be satisfied until I get about six or seven yards a crack (4.8 yards per attempt on Saturday)."

"Stu Sapp is the smartest guy on the line. He doesn't have the brute strength of the other guys so he has to beat his man with finesse. He deserves to be all-conference. Dave Giguere (guard) and Matt Lamuraglia (tackle) are really opening up those holes, too. This has to be the best, or at least one of the best offensive lines in the conference."

With due respect to the credit Marrocco gives the line, he still put on a superb offensive show. UNH fans at Lewis Field roared their approval as Marrocco



Halfback Monte Marrocco drives for some of his 126 yards in Saturday's scrimmage. Trying to pull him down are Howie Martin (40), Dave Tyrrell (82), and Joe McDevitt (34).

Photo by Buchanan

repeatedly dove forward for extra yardage with second efforts. He would have gained even more yardage had he kept his head up more.

"Whenever I broke into the defensive secondary I always had my head down. With a few cuts here and there I could have broken a few for long gains. This is only my second game in four years. I'll learn with more experience."

Marrocco did not start the season as the number one tailback. Ed Whalen was the starter until he cracked a rib on the second play from scrimmage against Norwich ten days ago. He's expected to miss at least two more weeks. Marrocco is by no means happy about this. "This year we're geared toward a tailback offense," he said. "You can probably expect about 40 runs from the tailback slot each game. There's no way one tailback can handle that load. So I sure hope Whalen hurries back."

Marrocco, only a sophomore, is a transfer student from Deane Jr. College in Boston. Responsible for his recruitment were

assistant coach Bob Norton and former UNH head coach Jim Root. Norton was well aware of Marrocco's potential; their home towns are side by side, Norton from Watertown, Mass., Marrocco from Belmont. All we can say is thank you Mr. Norton and thank you Mr. Root.

Ice men meet

Varsity hockey coach Charlie Holt greeted 41 candidates at the team's first meeting last Thursday. Twelve lettermen including last year's team MVP, goalie Bob Smith, the New England Collegiate Sophomore-of-the-Year, Gordie Clark, and the entire defensive unit all return. Leading the team will be captain Bill Beaney.

The team begins workouts consisting of running and some street hockey this week. Holt hopes that the ice will be down by the middle of October since the first scrimmage against an outside opponent is November 4 and the first regular season game is November 17 at Bowling Green.

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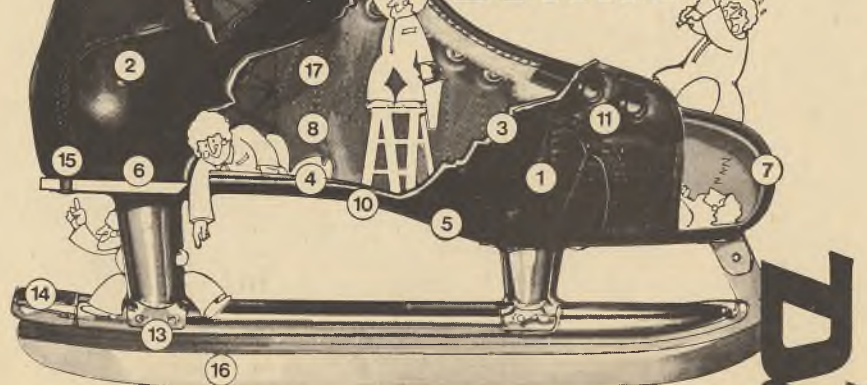
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Soccer team takes second

The Wildcat soccer team opened its season with a strong second place performance on the Keene State College Soccer Tournament last weekend.

Coach Don Heyliger's squad defeated Marist College of Poughkeepsie, New York, 3-1 on Friday and then bowed to powerful Keene State 3-2 Saturday afternoon.

Keene reached the finals by defeating Southeastern Massachusetts University 4-0 on Friday. SMU captured third place with a 4-0 shutout of Marist.

First half goals by Jim Tufts, Tom Collins and Joe Murdoch shot the Wildcats into a 3-0 lead at the intermission in Friday's game. Marist's Tim Hayes cut the lead to two in the second half, but UNH enjoyed a wide territorial edge as the Cats outshot the Red Foxes 30-6.

In the championship game on Saturday Keene took a 2-0 half-time lead on a pair of goals by Graham Jones. At the 30-minute mark, he hit the far corner on a shot that broke off the hands of UNH's All-New England Jim Mueller. Three minutes later Jones broke in all alone and easily beat Mueller.

Tufts scored UNH's first tally early in the second half when he banged in a rebound from a shot that hit the goal post.

Jones completed a hat-trick with his third goal to return the Owls lead to two goals. He moved around the UNH defense and cleanly beat Mueller for what proved to be the winning goal.

Murdoch kept the Wildcats alive with his second goal of the tournament with four minutes left in the game, but Keene's strong defense, backboned by goalie Brad Steurer held off the Wildcats' bids for a tying goal.

The Owls had the edge in play as they outshot UNH 20-9.

The Wildcats return to action with a Yankee Conference battle with Holy Cross on Saturday in Worcester.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in having a gynecologist at Hood House Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Affairs office in Schofield House

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